

# THE DEATH OF TWO KIDNAPERS IN A MASSIVE EXPLOSION IN BROOKLYN

## TWO KIDNAPERS DEAD, 10 INJURED IN CITY

Child Hurled From Bed and Killed—Unidentified Body Found in River.

### BIG STIR IN HOSPITALS

Nurses Had Their Hands Full Quieting Patients in Their Charge.

Loss of life in the Black Tom explosion was small in comparison with the force of the blasts and the enormous damage caused. Only two persons are definitely known to have been killed, but the list of injured, however, is large. Many of those who were hurt and bruised by falling glass received their injuries in Manhattan.

In New York hospitals there were scenes of excitement more intense than on the streets. Patients were thrown into a panic and nurses and attendants had their hands full quieting their charges.

#### The Dead.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN, 22 years old, body found floating in the North river, with face crushed and right leg broken; five feet ten inches tall; light complexion; wearing black trousers, black and white shirt, tie, shoes, and a more recent mark "N. P. 612". Body removed to Manhattan morgue.

TORRISON, ARTHUR, 24 months old, son of Mrs. Margaret Torrison, of 87 Central avenue, Jersey City; thrown out of bed with mother and instantly killed.

#### The Injured.

IN MANHATTAN.

ABRAMS, HARRY, 50 years old, of 54 Eldridge street, cut on scalp by falling glass in front of his home; Gougeon Hospital.

BIRNE, JESSE, 22 years old, of 601 West 144th street, slipped on a piece of glass and fell in front of 132 Bowery, cutting his knee; St. Vincent's Hospital.

DANIELS, THOMAS, of First street, Bayonne, N. J., a steward, cut on the scalp by falling glass from shattered skylight aboard his steamer near the Battery; Voluntary Hospital.

DELAHAY, HEIMAN, 35 years old, of 541 East Eighth street, cut on the head and hands at Third avenue and Eighth street; attended and taken home.

HENRIKSEN, ROBERT, a porter in the Hudson, injured at Broadway and 14th street; cut on the right leg by falling glass in the concourse of the building; Hudson Street Hospital.

LANNIE, HODONICK, 22 years old, driver, 63 West 144th street, cut on the scalp by falling glass in Blocker street; St. Vincent's Hospital.

SARKISIN, JOHN, 26 years old, of 224 East Ninetieth street, cut on the head by falling glass in Blocker street; attended and taken home.

SEIFERT, WILLIAM, of 410 West Thirty-first street, knifed in cut by glass from broken window in Blocker street; fractured wrist; Voluntary Hospital.

SEQUINN, GEORGE R., 1078 Tinton avenue, The Bronx, engineer, cut on the shoulder while on duty at the New York station; Voluntary Hospital and taken home.

SWANN, WALTER, 22 years old, waiter, of 140 West Thirty-first street, cut by glass in the Hudson; attended at South Ferry; Voluntary Hospital.

VOLOTTINO, ROCCO, of 262 East 124th street, cut on scalp while driving a wagon on Pine and Nassau streets; Voluntary Hospital and taken home.

Other persons who were hurt did not come within police jurisdiction. Nicholas Corvelikis and Louis Vendous were standing inside a truck store at 18 West street when the explosion occurred. The falling glass from the window in the morning Corvelikis lay groaning in his bed upstairs. He was badly cut, but refused to let his neighbors tell the police about it.

### POLICE CHIEF MISSING.

C. J. Leyden of Lehigh Valley Road Force Believed Killed.

Cornelius J. Leyden, the Lehigh Valley Railroad's chief of police, is among the missing, and it is believed he lost his life. He went to the pier shortly after midnight to look after the police work at the fire, and was seen to go toward the pier just before the first explosion.

A. M. Dickman, 33 years old, agent for the Lehigh Valley at Fulton street, was called to the fire in the early morning hours from his home at 22 Gauntier avenue, Jersey City, and had not returned to his home at 1111 Broadway, where the railroad officials were of the opinion that he had been lost.

Inquiries were also made at the City Hospital late in the day for J. H. Hansen, who was employed by the Moran Towing Company, and for a fireman named Hines. Friends say they had not turned up since the fire began, and were afraid the men had lost their lives.

Leyden, the Lehigh Valley police chief, had a picturesque career. Many years before he fired his revolver at a man who was firing at him from a fire from the munitions laden pier was given. He was proud of having been with Kitchener at Khartoum. He was a member of the Irish Constabulary, but when the campaign for the relief of Gordon started he was serving in the celebrated Green Horse Cavalry of the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police. He came from the Northwest to the New Haven Railroad and later to the Lehigh Valley. His family and three children. He lived in Jersey City.

Six persons were in the Jersey City Hospital last night. They were: J. H. Hansen, body badly bruised, injured internally; will die.

Emory Allen, lacerations and contusions of the body; J. H. Hansen, burns on head and body and suffering from shock.

John Walsh, Lehigh Valley brakeman, 163 Mercer street, Jersey City; nose broken and head injured.

Thomas F. Walsh, 35, Lehigh Valley conductor, 103 Mercer street, Jersey City; hip broken.

Francis Connelly, 16, living on boat; suffering from shock.

At the German Hospital were three Jersey City firemen: John Brennan, No. 8 Engine. John Heintz, No. 10 Engine. Frank Coniff, No. 16 Engine.

Ceilings Fall on Women.

It was said at St. Francis Hospital that two women who were hurt when ceilings fell in their homes were under treatment.

The police report that a William Crookshank, 44 years old, of 870 York

## 8 HOUR TROUBLE ON BEDLOE'S ISLAND

White Hot Shrapnel, Steel Chunks and Chains Pour Down on Families.

### "GODDESS" IS UNHURT

Houses Wrecked, Women and Children Take Refuge Under Seawall.

Of all the territory in the area of destruction Bedloe's Island and the Statue of Liberty bore the brunt of the explosion. Less than half a mile from Black Tom and separated from it only by a strip of shallow water, the island was smothered for eight hours in a hail of missiles, shrapnel, iron bolts and spikes, great chunks of steel and chains. These were hurled into the air and fell white hot, burying themselves out of sight in the sod of the parade ground, the macadam roads and even tearing through the roofs of houses.

For more than two hours a score of women and about twenty-five little children ranging from babies two months old to youngsters of 11 years covered behind the eastern seawall and crouched on the narrow strip of beach that the tide had left under the landing wharf at the eastern end of the island while the bombardment continued. Many had narrow escapes and many were cut slightly by flying glass, but almost by a miracle no one was hit by the heavier shrapnel.

According to Capt. A. T. Clifton, commander of the Signal Corps stationed at Fort Wood, the military post of the island, it was shortly before 1 o'clock that he was awakened by his wife as the first sounds of exploding ammunition came from the Jersey shore. At first it sounded as though the guards had opened fire, but the reports were too sustained for this. Then came the first of the two great blasts. It seemed as though one shell had struck the island and the other had struck the island again.

It was not the first disaster of the sort that Capt. and Mrs. Clifton have gone through. At the time of the earthquake, and Mrs. Clifton had to seek shelter with her son, then a baby only twenty-four hours old. The Captain was ordered to return to his post and was restored yesterday that he had expected something of the sort to happen ever since he came to the fort eighteen months ago.

Worst of all was the western warehouse, which was a structure of steel and concrete. It was ripped to ribbons, the roof stripped off and the walls as full of holes as the bottom of a sieve. The six officers' quarters, which were a structure of steel and concrete, were also wrecked. The roof was stripped off and the walls as full of holes as the bottom of a sieve.

A ceiling fell on Mrs. Edith Grace and her five children as they were asleep in their quarters at 212 Communipaw avenue. The entire family went to the City Hospital for treatment, and the six months old baby was the only one who remained there. She was not seriously hurt.

STATEN ISLAND GETS A SCARE.

Much Damage Done—Panic on Ferryboat.

Besides causing panic and excitement among the passengers on the ferryboat, much damage was done yesterday as a result of the dynamite explosion at Black Tom, in New Jersey.

The explosion had the effect of a big earthquake, shook almost every building from Mariner's Harbor on the north shore to Tottenville on the south. Windows were blown out in private and public institutions.

There was a panic among the 250 passengers aboard the Staten Island municipal ferryboat, which was on its way from Whitehall quay, Manhattan, at 2 o'clock for Staten Island. The ferryboat was just opposite Black Tom when the explosion occurred. The passengers declared the force of the explosion almost lifted the ferryboat out of the water and then she trembled like a leaf.

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## FEW WINDOWS LEFT TO JERSEY CITY FOLK

Loss to Stores and Residents From the Explosion \$500,000.

### CITY HALL IS DAMAGED

Crowds Rush From Their Homes and Families Sleep in the Parks.

The two primary explosions in the bombardment of Black Tom caused damage to Jersey City stores, residences and industrial plants that was estimated at over \$500,000. Practically 50 per cent. of the plate glass windows in the city were broken. But few windows were left standing in the city. The explosion caused the loss of many windows in the city. The explosion caused the loss of many windows in the city.

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## THREE EXPLOSION WARRANTS ISSUED

Continued from First Page.

### Many Warnings Given.

It is asserted by Frank Hagen, Director of Public Safety in Jersey City, that repeated warnings against this reckless conduct while carrying a hold loaded with ammunition had been given to the Johnson company. Furthermore, he says, the lighter's captain to set himself for a night's stay. Dickman, it is alleged, had knowledge of this setting and of the rules, but would not order No. 24 out into deep water.

The point where the lines of the lighter made her fast was within a few feet of the pier. The lighter was then set down, and the explosion occurred. The explosion occurred at the point where the lines of the lighter made her fast.

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